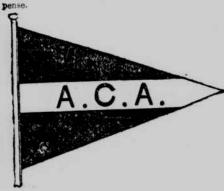
#### AMERICAN CANOE MEN.

ANNUAL MEET OF THE ASSOCIATION ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

A PROSPEROUS CONDITION OF AFFAIRS-CRUIS-ING ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN-PLACES THAT ARE WORTHY OF A VISIT EITHER DECAUSE OF NATURAL BEAUTY

OR HISTORIC INTEREST. Willsberough Point, Lake Champlain, Aug. 5 .- The American Conoe Association is an International or ganization, baving a membership of over 2,500 canoe ists, and comprising four sectional divisions, I. e., the Northern Division, including all of Canada; the Eastern Division, all of New-England; the Atlantic Division, the basins of the middle Atlantic rivers with their scaboards, and the Central Division, the rest of the United States. Any amateur canoeist over eighteen years of age is eligible and invited to join the member The association, with its constantly growing membership and widening influence, affords increasing fraternal benefit and moral force. It promotes the interests of canoeists, especially in the direction of paddling and salling for pleasure, and also by holding meetings for camping and racing, siding formation of new cano-clubs, and giving facilities for obtaining information through its librarian and official organs as to routes hotels, etc., for crutsing purposes, and in regard to came and sall designing. The annual general asso-ciation meet, as well as the division meets, bring together members from all parts of North America, in friendly intercourse and competition, forming a source of great pleasure and enjoyment.

The association provides a code of rules for the supervision of puddling and salling races, and through slightest taint of professionalism. Over forty mem bers of the association are at work as officers or upor the general and division committees without compensation: indeed, usually at considerable personal ex



of the camp this year. The headquarters tent has camp of last year, on the site of the Puritar C. C. tent, the commodore's, secretary's and signal tents being pitched here, with the private tents of these and other officers in the rear. A land larger dock than that of last year has been built outh of the former site, substantial enough to pern large steamers to land. The little grove in which Brown University men camped last year is cleaned in front of headquarters, and the pretty point to the west where Mr. Buddington's tent stood is to be kept The large open space on the hillside between old and new headquarters will be kept fretents, the desire of the site committee being to have the main camp as large and compact as possible i dian Bay. The Indies' camp remains as before, but extends further toward the end of the Point, as it ises to be much larger. The new location of the ladies' camp, accessible from the latter without passing through the former. The water is much higher than it was last August, some twenty-five feet of the beach then exposed being covered. Though the level is certain to fall more or less, there every probability that the extreme low stage of last year will not be renched.

service both by water and by land has been vastly improved this year. The steamboat from the south ferries across to Burlington about 8 a. m.; and when she returns from the north, about 4:30 p. m., she also ferries to Burlington. A new station has been constructed, and a telegraph office is multitatued therein, on the mainland opposite Willsborough Point. The trains from Albany stopping there are those leaving that city at 6:50 a. m., 1 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. From the A. C. A. station passengers will be ferried over to the camp, about one mile; but canoes and baggage must go on to Port Kent, and come back

The following members constitute the transportation mittee: Chairman, I. V. Dorland, Arlington, J.; William Stuart Smith, captain, of Rochester C. C. Sidney Bishop, Bridgeport, Conn.; J. W. Sparraw

Toronto, Canada. Charles Visscher Winne, the Commodore of the American Canoe Association this year, is a full-blooded Holland Dutchman from Albany. Mr. Winne is promi nent in the social and military circles of his city. has been an active canoeist for many years. His ex ecutive ability and his energy are a guarantee that, under his direction, the present meet of the association

William B. Wackerbagen, of Albany, is the secretarytreasurer of the association. He is an active bust ness man of the capital city, one of the charter members of the Mohican Canoe Club, and an energetic mem thereof. Mr. Wackerhagen was also in the committee to design purchase and draw conditions gov ering the sailing trophy of the A. C. A. His ac tivity will make him one of the best secretaries that

the association has ever had. The cruise of the canocist through this delightful lake is not complete unless he aweeps past Platteburg and goes to the northward to Rot and then eastward among the Islands to St. Albans The navigation of Lake Champlain is a difficult matter on account of the sandbars and reefs. Laws recently od by the State of New-York grant still furthe land to the United States for the purpose of erecting beacon lights in the winding channel that cor Whitehall with Ticonderoga, Yet Lake Champlain probably has open water for more days in the year than any other interior lake, with the ex ception of Senera. It is a rate thing for navigation to be closed before January 1. Rouse's Point is on the very border land between Canada and the United States. A long trestle allows the milroads to cross at this point. A boundary line was originally surveyed accurately in 1767 by Governor Moore, of New-York, and Governor Carleton, Canada, on the line of 45 degrees latitude. In the following year the line, as surveyed, was confirmed by orders in council. Soon after the war of 1812 a fort was begun by the United States about one mile from Rouse's Point, and was named Fort Montgomery. But the work was abandoned in 1818, when it was found that the fort was within the limits of Canada Owing to this fact, it was for a time called Fort Blunder. By the treaty of 1842 it was ceded to the United States. Work has since been resumed, and it is now nearly completed. This fort commands the entrance to the lake, and is a substantial piece of work. It will be a surprise to many to learn that there are mounted in and on this fort, and that others are at hand ready for use, if necessary. The single sentry who keeps guard over all this treasure Is so very particular about what his visitors do that he never allows them to make any sketches or photographs of the surroundings for fear that some foreign Government may know just how well the United States is prepared to resist an invasion from that quarter. The joutlet of Lake Champlain is known as the

River Chambly, or Richelleu River. It is a rather slow stream, eighty miles in length. centre it extends fato what is called the Easin of Chambly. This is called seven leagues south of Montreal. At the mouth of the river is the town of The extreme northwestern end of the lake is devoted to pleasure-seekers. Here are the watering places known as the Highgate Springs, Missisquol and Maquam. At Highgate Springs the visitor will see more life than at either of the other places. All about the bills of St. Albans there are most beautiful drives and walks that may be noted by the tourist. To the northeast is Jav's Peak, close on the border of Canada, and to the east is Hazyn's Niche. St. Albans

A RE YOU IN THE SWIM!



itself is three miles away from the lake and twentyfour miles north of Burlington. It was named from the Earl of St. Albans, who was ennobled by Charle 11 and was made Lord Chamberlain. The little streams that come down from the mountain sides are full of brook trout, and the shallow and weedy stretches of the lake yield pike and pickerel in abundance. little summer hotel on the lake shore not far from St. Albans gives the tourist plenty of amusement, especially whenever the country comples are enjoying one of their Saturday evening dances. On such an occasion as this the fun is not complete unless "Uncle Dan"

is present to dance a fig.

If any one wishes to know how to climb to the higher summits of the Green Mountains lot him follow this advice. The railroad can be taken from Eurilington to Stowe and thence it is a drive of only five miles to the summit of Mansfield, 4,348 feet high.
There is a hotel on the summit which affects fortable quarters. Or if the traveller wishes to asset the Came's Hump he may take the rational to Ridley and thence the stage for six miles. The heig of the mountain is 4.053 feet, and there is a hotel ne the summit. The views from either Mansfield or it camel's Hump are well worth these respective partneys. Mansfield lies east by north of Burinarton, as the Camel's Hump lies east of Charlotte, Vt., and Wilsonauch, N. Y. From st. Albans a course due sout west for seven miles brings the camoelst to a narrous-stage between the Islands known as North Hero at south Hero. These are the two largest Islands in take—the latter being also known as Grand Islan Theo passage between the Islands widens into an epinse of over a mile square of clear water, as shallo as to be may leads for small sceamers only by constauredging. The northern Island sends down a shelping to the southward, well wooded, with a shelping point to the southward, well wooded, with a shelving beach on the eastern or inner side and an sharp binn on the western side toward the main part of the lake. This is known as Bow Arrow Point—the bow being the curved shore of the south island opposite. Here is the end of the canoeist's voyage, the camp of the American Canoe Association for 1887. It is about inferious in the account of the south which is about the result within a few years the pound and tyke nets have been the bane of the fishermen in Lake Champhala. Set lines have also been a great traible. So much evil has been done by these various devices that in the southern part of Lake Champhala.

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4 TOWN BOARD ALEESTED FOR EMBEZZIEMENT.

West superfor, Wis., Aug. G.—Warrants were issued by Justice Joseph French this morning for the arrest of the entire Town Board of superfor, on a charge of embezziement. The members of the board are John Marker. Martin Kornstad and Frank Desmond, and all live at South Lange. The warrants charge that on May 3), 1801, the above mentioned members, then constituting the Town Board, appropriated \$400 to their own use, and also other smaller sums at various subsequent times. Last year's tax levy in the town was \$870,000, which was collected, and none of it Is now was \$870,000, which was collected, and none of it Is now was \$870,000, which was collected, and none of it Is now was \$870,000, which was collected, and none of it Is now and there are no lower marks to show was \$70,000, which was collected, and none of it Is now visible, and there are no town improvements to show where it has gone.

### MANY ATTRACTIONS AT ELDORADO.

The beauties of "Egypt Through Centuries" is the maget which attracts thousands to Fidorado every day. It s a fine spectacle, the chief features of which are the sarrifice of the Virgin, the return from Merca, and the bombardment of Alexandria. All these scenes are given on a big scale. Incidental to the play are four claborate a big scale. Incidental to the play are four classorate beliets. This work of Augusto Francioli has given Elderado a reputation. The tailets are much tailed of, and because of that many imagine that there is nothing about the place but a spectacle. But Eldorado would be an ettractive spot without the play. It is a picture-spic resort, with the addition of line walks and swards, and rare plants and costly shrubs. The enterprise and push of the management caused them to spend many thousands of dolars in beautifying the place.

usual excellence will be given at this place. A number of well-known singers have been engaged and they, together with the Eldorado band of sixty, the cornetist, Theodor Hoth, and the director, Nahan Franzo, will furnish a fin entertainment in the open air high up on the Jersey Pali-sades, where the atmosphere is clear and healthful, and where all can hear and see and not be crowded.

### COMPORT AT THE GRAND ROCKLAND.

The Grand Rockland Hotel is one of the most accessible resorts near the netropolis. Under the new management resorts near this methopolise. Charlet and prominent business men are there for the summer. They find that they can get to their desis and counting houses from this resort by the express trains on the West Shore Road in great comfort and in less than an hour's time. Thus they enjoy the evenings and early mornings with their families in The early fall and autumn sensor are the most enjoyable of all the year at this resort.

Cyrus W. Field, the newly-appointed United States Consul at Brunswick, Germany, was one of the passengerby the Belgenland, of the Red Star Line, which by the Belgenland, of the Red Star Line, which salled yesterdey for Antwerp. Mr. Field will go from Antwerp to his post, which is at the entrance to the Hartz Mogu-tains, and is a favorite stopping-place for tourists. Reuben B. Andrews, of this city, who is to be his assistant, accompanied him. A number of Mr. Field's friends were at the pier to say good-by, and many tele-grams from Washington friends wishing God-poed were

### THE NEWS OF CRESPOYS DEATH CONFIRMED.

The Venezuelan Consul-General confirmed yesterday the The Venezuelan Consul-General confirmed yesterday the news of General Crespo's death. No official report of his death has been received at the consulate. The cause of his death was the wetting he received in his flight after his last battle. While retreating he had to ford a river, and then was obliged to remain in his wet clothes for twenty-four hours. General Crespo had been a sufferer for some time with a discuse of the kidneys, which had undermined a naturally strong constitution. His death took place in San Juan de los Marras, a city about twenty-four leagues from Caracas.

Cura, without firing a shot. I'cace is now likely to follow.

ON THE NEW-JERSEY COAST.

A CROWDED WEEK OF GLORIOUS LIFE AT ASBURY PARK.

MANY INTERESTING SOCIAL EVENTS-ZIMMER-MAN'S WELCOME HOME.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 6 (special).—The week, which has just ended has been crowded full of interesting events. Outside of the scores of thousands of excursionists that left the hot cities for one day's coults. cooling breezes by the sea, there have been many home features that rendered the week noteworthy. Monday and 'Inesday evenings Miss Jones, commonly known as Black Patti, and Levy's band, under the leadership of the well-known cornetist, Jules Levy, delighted large audiences in the Auditorium by the

Wednesday evening was especially crowded; the boat-boys' annual carnival on Wesley Lake, which was more brilliant than ever, gazed at by over ten Hall Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, time of need; the benefit for the Church of the Holy Spirit, under the management of William A. Brady.

a bleycle lantern parade on the board-walk, while at the same time "Lobby" Gaylor amused a large audience with his role of "Sport Alcalister."

Yesterday afternoon and to-day occurred greatest bleycle meet in the bistory of Asbury Park, as well as one of the most important held in this country this year. "Annt Polly Bassett's" olding at Educational Hall.

Auditorium before an appreciative audience on "Joan

The complimentary banquet to Zimmerman, by the way, was the closing feature in one of the most remarkable receptions ever accorded an athlete in this country. The banquet was given by the Asbury Park Whoelmen, and covers were laid for 150 guests. George Smock, president of the local club, presided at the head of the table, which was shaped as a Z. On his right sat "Zimmie" and on his left Founder Brad. plon. The Rev. Frank Colby welcomed "Zimmle home, and then Mr. smock called upon the following for toasts: The Rev. John Handley, Joseph McDer-James A. Bradley, William K. Deverenux and N. F. Le Roy Colonel and Mrs. J. J. Barnes, of Washington, are at

and his wife and family are Tremont guests.

Major Spurgen, U. S. A., of West Point, is at the

Tremont with his family. M. B. Waters, general passenger agent of the Hudson River People's Line, is at the Coleman. W. H. Barr, enshier of the Milton (Penn.) National

Colonel J. J. Shillington, an eminent lawyer of Washington, is at the Lafayette John Kurney, of Lansing's ticket agency, New-York

has his family at the Brighton. Albert De Cernen, a paper manufacturer of Philadelphia, is recuperating in the Park.

Philadelphia, is stopping with his wife at the Bruns W. Hilbert Ware, of Trenton, the author of a volum

James E. Duncan, of the United States Glass Com-

Lake Avenue, with his family, W. H. Jones, the American manager for "The Illustrated London News," is at the Tremont.

Signor Tonnel, the impresario of New York, is a guest at the Tremont.

Steamship Company, is at the Coleman.

L. K. Bingham, of Bingham Brothers Company, printers' foller manufacturers of New York, is sum

Edward H. Brooks, a manufacturer of tilt and sheet metal in New York, is at the Brighton, with his

LIKEWISE FISHING, DRIVING, DANCING AND

Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 6 (Special).-The Spring Lake and sea Girt Company held a sale of land here this week. Visitors and probable purchasers were taken over the ground in carriages, and a brass band played enthusinstically. Pifty lots were sold.

The hotels are now all thronged. This can be ob-

Miss Carrie R. Foulke, of Richmond, Is one of the guests at the Essex. Percy Simpson, of Elizaboth, spends the summer months at the Carleton. A James A. Wardell, of Princeton, with his family, is at the Wilburton by the Sea. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gar-



ONE ENJOYS

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by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it not accept any substitute.

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the Ruskin. Milon Brown, of Brooklyn, is spending his vacation at the Wilburton-by-the-Sea. Senator B. F. Jones, of Fittsburg, is at the Monmouth House. Miss Fannte Mesereau, of Elizabeth, is with friends at the Carleton. L. C. Dupont, of Wilmington, Del., is making his usual summer stay at the Monmouth House. Dr. Jacob Fry, of Reading, Penn., is spending the summer months at the Sussex. B. Schenkin of New-York, is registered at the Carleton. Henry C. Robb, of Newark, is a sojourner at the Wilhurton-by-the-Sea. J. Irwin Biddle, of Trenton, has registered at

The young people are having good times. With the stage rides to Asbury Park, fishing parties to Barnegat, and dencing at the Monmouth every night, there is no chance for any one to have the blues.

The leading affair of the season was the tennis tournament held on the Leautiful grounds of Jerome Carty, the eminent Philadelphia lawyer. The contestants included Miss Marie A. Carty, of Philadelphia; Miss Jeannette Dowling and Miss Helen Hiller, both of New York; Miss Sewell, Miss Zegler, Mrs. Dolson, Jerome Carty, Mr. Carty, Jr., Mr. Cleaver and Mr Regn, of Philadelphia, and E. A. Weed and W. C. Shields, of Newark, N. J. Miss Carty is an exceptionally fine player, in fact, one of the finest on the coast. She is a member of several of the Philadelphia clubs. Miss Hiller and Miss Dowling are also very line players, and there is much rivalry between these The prizes awarded this afternoon were very under tents, and an orchestra from New-York furnished music during the afternoon. Altogether, it was enjoyable affair.

d C. S. Parker, of New-York.

Armstrong, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ars dale, of New-Brunswick; Mrs. J. D. Randolph and Margeret shotwell Randolph, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Gorman, A. S. Sprans and A. Gorma Mr. and Mrs. Irving V. Dorling, of Arlington, N. J. Mrs. James E. Worden, Miss C. P. Worden and Charles Alberry; John Nixon Brooks, Miss Elennor T. Nixon M. Palmer, L. D. Palmer and S. V. Palmer, of Tren ton; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Corwin and S. Wickham, of

bathers congregate in the surf, and the inevitable summer youth makes love to the inevitable warmweather girl on the beach in the meenlight by the sad

Henry B. Boyd, of Brooklyn, an all-round athlete, has been the guest this week of James S. Swan, of

The Rev. Dr. H. H. George, secretary of the Amercan subbath Union, is spending bly vacation in an

Martinay, of Nicaragua; C. B. Cogill, Jr., of Treaton; Lee Lama Andrews, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. argeant, of Westfield; Edward C. Phillips, of Brookyn, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Massey, of New York, Among the arrivals at the Delawate arc Mrt. J. R. stencham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bultwood of Jersey ton, of East Orange; Miss Emma Denman, Mrs. E. H. Littell and Mrs. William H. Pearson, of Newark; Ed. win F. Smith and Mrs. C. N. Starbuck, of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs J. H. Elce, of Syracuse; Miss G. N. Austin, of Minneapolis; John Humphreys, Henry L. Humphreys, N. A. Eldridge, George A. Eldridge, Mrs. Haneblet, Miss Idn Haneblet, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Allen, of Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dards, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wells, Richard Colden, Robert L. Myers, Miss A. M. Asher, Mrs. H A. Wilson, Albert Wilson, Miss A. M. Wilson, D. H. Chyler and

sts at the Columbia are August H. killen, Charles R. Hedden, Miss Jesse Scholburg nd Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potts,of Orange; Frank and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Polts, of Orange; Frank Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Jersey City Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Earle, W. H. O'Connor, Philip Scanlon, W. H. Barrenghs, George B. Dover, Mrs. Mary Prieth and Dr. D. S. Wallner, of Newark; Mrs. Elizabeth I. Keyser, of Washington; Mrs. E. Skillen and Mr. and Mrs. Hinds, of Baltimore, M. Washington, James A. Aull, J. W. Rogers and Miss Rogers, of Philadelphia; L. F. V. Rudolph, of Phalmield; William D. Mullin and Lafayette strobiling, Ir., of Trenton, E. S. Bogart, M. D., of the United States Navy, Miss Gertrude Fish, of Mount Vernon City, N. V.; Miss Jenfile E. Smith and Charles R. Smith, of Laterson; M. B. Brown, M. D. Charles R. Cronin, J. D. Arrison, W. C. Hydesker, Samuel Parsons, Ir., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Eberbard, of New York.

JASON COLE'S EDUCATED BLACK SNAKE.

owns a pet black-make that is as tame as a kitten. tiols lives in a log house near a piece of woods, and he caught the snake two years ago this summer, he caught the snake two years ago this summer, when it was small. Mrs Cole tained the snake and named it Lucy, and she says that the reptile knows her name as well as any animal on the place, and is a better monser than any cat she ever saw. She climbs all over the house, from the bottom legs to the peak of the rafters, and she keeps the house free of rats and miles. Whenever the tole family hear a rat squeat or a morse squeak anywhere in the house or cellar, they know that Lucy is the cause of it, and that the rat or monse will be crushed to death in the snake's coils. Lucy keeps other snakes away from the house, and if one happens to crawl in before she sees it, she coils herself around it and quickly deprices near the house, and in the spring travils into some rocks near the house, and in the spring the comes out and makes straight for the house in

of Scranton, died this week, aged fifty years. He was born at Tryington, N. J., on Japuary 12, 1842, and when war broke out he enlisted from Brown University, at the war broke out he enlisted from Brown University, and Pravidence. He came to Scranton in 1805, and for a time he held the post of teller in the Second National Bank. A few years ago he was president of the Seranton Board of Trade, and of the Lackawanna Institute of Science and History. He advocated the abolition of the credit system and the utilization of cuim. At the time of his death he was first vice-president of the National Board of Trade, and a member of the commission to revise the State Lax laws. He was recently appointed a commissioner to an international trade congress connected with the 'World's Fair. tional trade congress connected with the 'World's Fair.

The directors of the Merchants and Mechanics' Bank
of Scranton this week elected James J. Williams presi-

ent of the bank, in place of Edward Jones. Thomas E. ones was elected a director.

#### MIDDLETOWN.

INCIDENTS OF THE VACATION PERIOD.

Middletown, Conn., Aug. 6 (Special).—Professor J. A. Towle, of Beloit College, Beloit, Wls., occupied the pulpit of the North Congregational Church hast Sunday morning, and preached a thoughtful sermon on "The Struggle of Life," taking for his text the opening words of the xxiiid Psaim, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

The Art. William P. Baraul deed in this city last

The Rev. William R. Begnall fied in this city last Wednesday evening, and seventy-three years and sevent teen days. Mr. Bagna'll had been a resident of this cit six years. He joined the New-England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1846, and was for many years its confidential secretary. The latter part of his life was given to cultoria and iterary pursuits, and during the last tweive years he was almost exclusively engaged in writing a "History of the Textile Industries of the United States," a work in three volumes, which is now in press. He was a prominent member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, and the oldest living alumnum of Xi Chapter. He was graduated from Wesleyan University 1840. The remains were buried in Cambridge, Mass.,

The Rev. Futher B. R. Sheridan, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, left for Europe on Wednesday. He ex-pects to spend several months in European travet, during which time he will visit Rome and the Vatican.

The publication of the statement that Ferdinand Ward was engaged to Miss Pelton, daugnter of C. A. Pelton, of this city, has caused a great stir in Middletown social circles. The report is dealed by members of the Pelton

Mass., Young Men's Christian Association, has been engaged as temporary secretary of the Middletown associavice C. L. Pierce, who has resigned to enter the

pany are taking steps to run their ongines during the day for the purpose of furnishing mative power to the behavior

Judge W. T. Elmer and wife and daughter, Miss Annie, have gone to Clinton to spend the month of August.

Senator George M. Clark, of Higganum, has announced himself a candidate for the nomination for Lleutenant-Governor on the Republican ticket. Ex-Senator O. V. Colin, of this city, is also a candidate, and the contest for delegates promises to be lively.

#### CAPE MAY CROWDED WITH GUESTS.

A TESTIMONIAL BALL AND A CHILDREN'S PARTY. Cape May, N. J., Aug. 6 (Special).—The season is now at its height, and to-night closes the first week in which every hotel and boarding-house has been crowded with

to the popular musician, Professor Simon Hassler, over 1,000 persons were present, and the concert and dance programme was excellent. In the concert were Mrs. James Bennerman, Miss M. Gabrielle Reedy, Burr W. McIntosh, of the Charles Frohman Company; Dr. John C. Hermeten and Mr. Alfred Selfried, soloists, togother with a largely augmented orchestra, led by Professo

The children's party at Congress Hall on Thursday evening was a brilliant affair, and over 100 prettily dressed children were in the grand march, white about 500 wers spectators. The grand march was beautifully executed and broke into a lively witz. Fancy dancing followed, after which the floor was given up to the older people. Active preparations for the reception of the Washington Light Infantry are going on, and that organization will arrive here on August 20, and will camp on Congers Hall

lawn for ten days. Charles H. Schwab, ex-Controller of Chicago, and daugh-ter, Miss Chara, are guests of the Stockben. Congressman John Dalzell, wife and daughter, of Pitts-

Durg, are guests of the Shoreham. Dirg. are guests of the Snorman.

James 7: Blaine, jr., still continues his vieft here to
his friend Robert Adams, jr.,gof Philadelphia, ex-Minister

United States Senator William A. Peffer, of Kansas, returned to the Brexton, accompanied by his wife, and is passing the month of August bere.

#### VISITORS TO OLD POINT COMFORT.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Auc. 6 (Special) .- The Vir-

menting in Norfolk last week to devise ways and means for making the exhibit from the Old Dominion a success. It was well attended, and the delegates report a warm interest in the affair in the districts they represent.

To see how natters were progressing in this section and enjoy a short respite from the heat of Washington, Senator Palmer, president of the association, strived here sunday morning. He was accomplained by General G. R. Davis director-general; Secretary John T. Dickinson, traffle-Manager E. E. Jaycov and Congressian Duratile-Manager & Chairman of the Transportation Committee, who explained what was being done both in regard to Fair matters and slao the navai review which is to take place in Hampton Roads next spring.

Colonel Charles Bird, Depot Quartermatter at Omaha, Neb., and wife arrived Tuesday evening and will spend a month at the Point.

the Hygela Wednesday.

National Republican Committee, spent Sunday at the post, the guesta of Colonel and Mrs. Alexander. Relmar, N. J., Au.s. 6 (specials). The summer days at this revort glide past with much enjoyment by the risitors of the great crabbing and fishing facilities offered by shark liver. The usual number of blue bullets congregate in the surf, and the involtable. H. C. Tyson, J. M. Brown, O. H. Curtes, F. L. Whitney, Mrs. F. Kenney, Mass Kenney, W. L. Shoyer, Mrs. John cather girl on the beach in the moonlight by the sad S. Wise, Frederick H. Spoulding, Mrs. P. H. Spaulding waves.

Albert Julion Philip, of Brooklyn, is visiting friends

H. Richardson, Charles W. Saulson, Samuel Saulson,

### 10W QUOTATIONS FOR SILVER.

Silver buillon certificates reached the lowest point yes terday, according to the silver brokers of the Stock Lavenance, at which they have ever been quoted. On Thursday the closing price was 85½ cents an onnce. No sales were reported on Friday, but yesterday considerable bushness was done. The opening price was 83%, a drop of 1% cents from Thursday's close. Questations continued to fall until 84 was reached, and then a reaction set in and the market closed at 84%. Commercial silver in hars was quoted at 84%. But silver has been going down steadily for two months. On June 15 it was quoted here at 89% cents and in London at 41d. In 1881 ilver sold in London for 524. At yesterday's figures the standard silver dollar of 1122 grains is worth about 65 cents as builton, the standard dollar being only 900 fine, while bur silver is nearly pure. 1969. The brokers say that overproduction is the cause of the decline. Since 1875, they say, the mines have been producing more and more silver every year, in spite of the efforts of big nations to retain a gold basis. They add that in the overproduction, and that foreigners have become bears" on silver, owing to their belief that the United

Park Policeman Mediavin, who was on duty in Cedar

the head with a revolver of the British buildeg pattern took the body to the Morrisonia police station cardless face and brown hair. suit, with a white shirt and standing collar, black the laced shoes and white straw hat. His pockets contained

#### NOT SEEN SINCE HE WAS INVITED TO BIDE. Superintendent Byrnes yesterday received a letter from

Superintendent Byrnes yesterias received a leaser from the Rev. William A. Wasson, an Episcopil minister of Flat-bush, L. I., asking him to direct a police search for Charlos Williamson, thirteen years old, who was said to have been kidnapped at the New-York entrance to the Bridge on July 28. Mr. Wasson wrote: "A man in a farm wagen asked the toy to get into the wagon and he would give him a ride and the boy did so. This is the story told by the atteen-year-old brother of the kidnapped boy, who was with Mrs. Williamson tells me that she otified the Police Department of New-York the next day, July 29, but up to this time she has heard nothing from that department. The boy has not been seen or heard from since he was taken oil. Will you not try to do semeeyes, rather stout, and poorly dressed. One of his cars

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stends, bureaus, ensy chuirs, lounges, chiffoniers, dining chairs, extension tables, &c., &c.

The workmanship and quality of the goods are war-

TALK TO YOURSELF.

When Irritated Reason Into a Con-

Do Not Resort to Things of the Past-Act in the Present.

### HERE IS SOME VALUABLE ADVICE.

fairly good reasons for being so-take hold of yourself by the collar and set your elf down hard and say to yourself the collar and set your oil down hard and say to yourself:

"Well, what is it! Supposing this is so, how long will
it last! What difference will be made in a short time?

Why should I allow life to be made wretched! It is
short enough without being abbreviated. No, I will not
permit my life to be embittered and chard and fretted. or, if you are really worn out, run down, tired, de pirited, a prev to nervous exhaustion, do not rush off straightway Physicians everywhere recognize that greet

of his experience:

"I am a well man, comparatively speaking, and yet I am positive that if I had not used Paine's celery compound I should have been under the sod months ago. My case was one of nervous prostration of years' standing.

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I tried many things, but without benefit. Last year my
wife, by the advice of a friend, purchased a bottle of
Paine's celery compound for me.

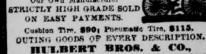
"At that time I was reduced in weight to 104 pounds.
The first bottle that I used made me feel better, so that
I could cut well and sleep well. Within five weeks I was
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old man with side-whiskers and was going to Brooklyn at the time he took the boy in. The brether of the kidnapped boy says he saw 'Crawford, N. J.,' on the wagon. I hope Mrs. Williamson has been in Crawford, but has not been

#### DISCIPLINE ON THE KEARSARGE A statement was published yesterday, signed "Crew

go ashore, when first class seamen were refused. Capthe Kenrsarge yesterday afternoon. He at that this was not one of the exigencies which per "We are expecting sailing orders at any time," be

said. "We left Portsmouth last Saturday, under structions to proceed to New York and get roady to go to sea. We nertical here Youday, and anchored in the East River Wednesday. Almost as soon as wo arrived, we received orders from Washington to hold ourselves in readiness to proceed to sea. Under the circumstances I could not allow the men to go ashore. It would be impossible to collect them quickly enough to carry out the orders which may come at any mo-We were at Por smouth a number of weeks, and there about every test class man who asked for 10 or ten days at a time. Some of the men came to even longer trips. Here, you see, we cannot permit the men to go ashore, but their families and friends may visit them on board as often as they like. I do not see that the men have any just grounds for complaint." Other officers verified Captain Crowninshield's statement. They said that the higher petry officers were always allowed greater privileges than the crew; that few even of the commissioned officers had been ashore here, and then only for short periods and under

Take the New-York Central for Trenton Falls, Honne-daga, Old Forge, Fulton Chain, Racquette Lake, etc. solid vestibuled trains of Wagner cars. See time-table.

DEPARTURE OF CONSUL CYRUS W. FIELD.

four leagues from Caracus.

General Mendora has pursued Crespo's forces, and on July 26 captured the towns of La Victoria and Vatia do

There was a most delightful progressive eachre purity at the Lake Avenue Hotel Tue-day evening as well as a hig hanquet to Zimmerman at the Coleman, usand; the complimentary banquet of C. K.

Thursday evening the Asbury Park Wheelmen gave

fashloned singing school drew a good house last even-Miss Anna E. Dicklisson lectured last evening in the

Mark Cohn, As-Islant District-Attorney of Albany,

Bank, is at the Hamilton.

The Hon. David Martin, Collector of the Port of

pany, Pittsburg, has brought his family to the Metro ufacturing Company, of New York, is a guest at the

Mrs. Romaine, of West Park, was the winner of the

TENNIS AT SPRING LAKE.

OTHER JOYS.

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Worden, of Princeson; Melville Brown, of Brooklyn; ibert Agnew, of Philadelphia; Frank J. Laxe, of latinfield; Mrs. R. C. MacKinney, of Hamilton, N. Y.;

Platofield, Mrs. R. C. Mac Kinney, of Hamilton, N. Y.;
Paul G. Rotticher and George T. Tilford, of Newark;
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jordan, G. C. Lonabes, James
R. Pearson, William M. Paxon, Jr., of New York, are
guests at the Wilburton by the Scn.

The guests at the Monmonth House include E. Stein,
of Cofeage, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Vall, E. R. Gaddis and
S. C. Halsey, of Newark, B. F. Breinneman and J.
Gustavas Chok, of Lancasce, Penn, Frank Bowman,
of Albeny; D. E. Mix, of Hartford, Thomas MacConnell,
of Pittelaurg, Dr. J. J. Daly, of Rahway, Mr. and Mrs.
Frod. E. Anderson, of Prochold, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs.
E. R. Ackerman, of Pfaintfield, Walter's, Franklip, of
liaiting to, Miss. Lucy S. Madison, of Washington; Mrs.
C. rus Mend, of Elaghanton, N. Y.; S. H. Burns, of
psecord; James Magnire and John W. Whelan, of Elizabeth, Walter S. Lemex, of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs.
Cutton Ress, of Levington; Mr. and Mrs. Courtland
Cramp, of Prinadelphia, E. L. Reed, Henry C. Colis,
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F. H. Hamilton, P. O. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs.
T. F. Burley, James McManna, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Corributon, Mr. and Mrs. Mr.

JOYS OF LIFE AT BELMAR.

Dr. Conrad D'Oench, of New York, spends most of

confront cottage.

The guests of the Belmar House are Miss M.

Miss Helen D. Cheyne, of New York.

Scranton, Penn., Aug 6 (Special).-Jason Cole, f whods-

rawl in before she sees it, she colls herself around it and quickly deprives it of life. In the fall the snake

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gathering news around the city for my paper. This is the result of my taking three bottles of Paine's celery com-

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has something the matter with it. The farmer was an

able to get any trace of her missing son there

of the Kearsarge," in which complaint was made that the crew of that vessel was not being properly treated with regard to permissions to go on shore. Atter cruising for over eight months in the West Indies, the Kearsarge went to Portsmouth, N. H., and there shore liberty was given to many of the men. On arriving at New-York, a like privilege was asked for, and was efused. The complainants also said that unfair dissiminations were made in allowing petty officers to tain Crewninshield was seen by a Tribune reporter on was true that a first-class man was entitled to liberty whenever the exigencies of the service permitted, but

the condition that their shore addresses be left on board, that they might be easily summoned.